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Probability He Drank The Same Stuff.

EVIDENCE B**efore** Coroner

Peculiar Testimony of Witnesses and?" Relative to the Old Man's Death.

Silva came to his death from drinking the witness sharply in the face. his own poisoned liquor which killed three other Portuguese. Startling testimony was brought out before the coroner's jury yesterday tending to tell me about the lights?" show that the old man had manufactured the deadly, innocent-looking about them." liquid but four or five days before his death, and that he had drank of it but two days before he passed away.

The testimony of a Portuguese woto this effect. The woman had been invited into Silva's house on Sunday, two days before he died. He proffered her a gin bottle in which was a liquid WATERHOUSE .- Office and substance "like the color of ten" which he said he had manufactured. It was the a new drink. She acceded to his request and was about to drain a glass your host." With that he took the glass dead man's house, his mother-in-law tents, just to prove to her that it was peculiar-colored liquor, took Policeman not poison. This he did as he said to he didn't want to get sick he should not

> The woman two days after her own experience saw men in the act of drinking the same stuff while the body of this?" old man Silva lay stiff and stark in one of the rooms, and as policeman Silva was about to take a long drink she told him of its effect on her and he de-

Much of the testimony was conflicting. But in the main the facts were brought out that the old man had purchased a gallon of alcohol, and a rag of sugar, and stated his intention of preparing a new drink. This was said in the presence of several persons, some of whom testified to this yester-Saturday, November 10, was MANCH CO. of Philadelphia probably the day on which the new It Gilbun, General Agent; liquor was ready for drinking and the old man's friends were invited in to Tuesday morning "Hotel Joe" took a botassist in christening it. Whether or the of the tea-colored liquid and hid it. not any name was given it did not had never bought any wine from old Silcome out in the testimony and its va. The latter gave it to him as a "fasecret probably died with the maker. vor," although he got the old man to take

Among the questions put yesterday \$2 as a "favor" also. to Dr. Shorey, Government chemist, 1-0ffice rooms 2-4. Arlington who was recalled to give expert testi-

> "Would it not be possible that the old man mixed his alcohol and sugar and put it in a bottle which had formerly week Sunday and that the old man had ant polson?"

quantity of hellebore in each bottle of got hold of was all right but the second this liquid was too great to make that or

The question of the same of pure alcohol and methylated spirits was brought up and the jury manifested its disapproval of the present law governing the sale of the two liquors. The law in reality permits the sale of the mileto power plants; of- poisonous liquor, the methylated spirits, and prohibits that of the pure alcohol. H. C. Pfluger, of the Hollister Drug Company, stated that the law did not prohibit the drug companies from selling methylated spirits to any one, nor were the companies required to keep a list of such sales. As to pure define driber brick, wood or alcohol, there were restrictions upon its sale. It had to be sold to licensed physicians only and a record kept.

"The law is at fault," said Mr. Pfluger. "There is no restriction whatever Co-fan Francisco, Jewel- on our selling methylated spirits, although it is only 90 per cent pure alcohol and 10 per cent wood alcohol.. A pint bottle of methylated spirits is sufficient to kill a man. Yes, the fault of the present unrestricted sale lies entirely with the law and we are trying to get it changed. It will be better for

> "Natives and Portuguese alike comto the drug stores and buy methylated spirits. Of ourse we don't sell it in large quantities. I consider that there is more harm in a dollar bottle of gin than there is in the same quantity of pure alcohol, and yet we can sell the poison alcohol in any quantity."

The principal witness called before the jury yesterday was a young man named Navier, who was with old man Arhi's office, King St., Silva when he died. He went upon the stand at 2 o'clock and remained there while the jurors plied him with questions. His testimony was conflicting tions. His testimony at variance with that which he had given to the police and others before he was sworn.

On the night when Silva was so ill Navier asked if he should call a physician. This was shortly before his death. The old man answered, "No. not now; I can see the lights now," Before that the patient could not see citizens.

and was afflicted with the same peculiar blindness which was a prominent symptom in the three subsequent symptom in the three subsequent victims.

At this stage of the man's testimeny Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth sharply asked the witness why he had not told this to Dr. Pratt, Consul Canavarro or to himself when questioned as to the old man's illness. He replied that he

did not know why. "I laid down on a chair and suddenly I felt the bed shaking against my chair. I got up and went to the old man. He just looked at me and lifted his arm. Then I found he was gone.

"On the table in the room there was a gin bottle in which was some liquid stuff. During the night the old man had vomited a discolored stuff. At 9 o'clock the sick man told me he was blind and couldn't see a thing."

"Did you tell any one of this about how the old man had acted before he

"Oh, yes; I told everybody who was there that day." "Just as you have testified today? Did

you tell Consul Canavarro he was blind?" Yes, I think I did." Consul Canavarro shook his head in a There is a possibility that old man negative manner and the coroner looked

"Did you telt me the old man could not see the lights?" "Well, why didn't you? Why didn't you

"I don't know, You didn't ask me Why didn't you tell me about them this morning when you were talking with me about this case?

I don't know." "Has any one else been talking to you man, Mrs. Gertrude De Aronelles, was about this case since you talked with me this morning?"

"No. sir." On Sunday before Silva's death Xavier was with him but did not drink a proffered glass of liquor. Xavier's wife and mother-in-law went to Silva's house and the mother-in-law had about three-fourths of a glassful of fiquor. His wife took about a spoonful. The mother-in-law when he said in his odd manner, "You Tuesday the witness testified that when have not the cheek to drink before me. Joe Silva and others were drinking in the from her hand and drained the con- went in and, seeing them drinking the liay the suspicions of his neighbors, drink of it. She is reported to have said This woman upon retiring that night on this occasion, "If you know what that vomited severely and was quite sick, stuff is, you will not drink it. I did and

band and when I heard that I said to myself, "That is how the old man died."

"Why didn't you tell Dr. Pratt about "He didn't ask me about that. I told him Silva had been sick a long time and had had the rheumatism. I did not know anything then about the liquor. I be-

lieve I told him that Silva had vomited." "Did you tell him he could not see?" 'Well, now I want you to recollect whether or not you told Dr. Pratt whether Silva could not see before he died?" asked the coroner sternly.

emerged shortly after with the words, "No, sir; I don't think so." "Did you find any liquor there?" Yes in the kitchen.

"Did you tell Mr. Canavarro about it 'Oh, yes; I think so." After Mr. Canavarro went away This was the bottle he drank from.

"The blacksmith at the Oahu depot told me that Silva had bought some stuff on Friday and made the liquor on Satur-

'How did the blacksmith know it?' 'Silva told him. He told me the old man and he had a couple of drinks last entained hellebore in solution as an but one bottle of the stuff then. The other people who drank the stuff said that "No. I don't think it is possible. The which came out of the first bottle they

> Antone Joaquin testified to having their final convention for nominees on drank some of the deadly liquor with Joethis Island of Oahu a pledge was submit-Silva, Medeiros and Cabral. He testifiedted to Messrs, J. O. Carter and E. C. also that he had been at the old man's Macfarlane, which they were asked to house a week before his death. The lat-sign. The third article was as follows: ter called him in to have a drink and he "We do hereby pledge ourselves not to took a "drink and a half." Did not feel confirm any of the appointments of Govany effects from the stuff. On the second occasion "Hotel Joe" had Act." asked him to drink out of the bottle he This covers all the chief officials of the

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What He Wrote Before Day of Election.

WASHINGTON STAR LETTER

He Predicted Wilcox's Election and Told of the Campaign's Progress.

election:

Honolulu, October 17, 1900. As with you on the continent, the political campaign in Hawali is in the most strenuous activity, and the speakers of the three parties are talking to gatherings in the chief villages throughout the The Republican party is thoroughly in the lead among the whites, with a large native following. Among the natives the Independent Home Rule party is quite in the ascendant. The Democrats draw a considerable following from both classes, but must rank as a bad third as to flumbers. Unless a great change takes will poll not a mere plurality, but a majority of votes, and "Bob" Wilcox will

Such election of this degraded adventurer will be a disgrace to the good name of the native population of Hawaii, may, however, be useful as a plain object wallan here as every American in the lesson on the floor of Congress, of the unfitness of Hawaiian natives for unquali-Old man Silva too, vomited much be. I am solva) died of."

fore his death and was overcome by the same peculiar blindness with which the same peculiar blindness with the same pe worthlessness of such a member of their and recognized me, although I was not body, to observe the grave difficulties into an authorized delegate, as I shall be as islature as the supporters of such a Del- but cockroaches.

It is the base and ignorant character of a probable majority of the coming Legislature that gives us the most serious until your mouth is raw, but you cannot ground for apprehension. Our best hope is that such a majority will be less than the two-thirds which would enable them to override the veto of the Governor. There are very few of the nominees of the aft Independent party, either for the Senate intelligence, to legislate for this Territory. Of the nominees of the Democratic party a majority are not wholly unfit Witness went into a brown study and

Of the Republican party most of the nominees possess high character and intelligence. For them will vote a large majority of the better and thriftler class natives, those who would have enjoyed the qualified suffrage proposed by the Cullom bill, but rejected by Congress. That rejection was due to a lack of discrimination between a race of elevated espacity and culture like the Americans and a race of partially developed intellect and character like the Hawaiians, who, although the foremost of the Polynesians, are still immensely behind the white race in natural capacity and acquired culture. For such a race an unqualified suffrage is a fatal mistake. And this will be true of all the island populations newly annexed to the United preached a race conflict. The great ma-States. Congress is likely to come to see this. Seeing a person like Wilcox thrust this view. It is the old slogan of Kalaupon their society is likely to call atten- kaua and Liliuokalani revived, "Hawaii

PLANS OF THE INDEPENDENTS. The Independents are very confident of was rough, although it was the same col- victory, and are not at pains to hide their government. Those who have taught and intentions as to legislation. Just before

ernor Dole, in section 80 of the Territorial

ed by the President. It is thus the avow-

place before election, the Independents ocrats. "I tell you tonight there is no Republi-

be chosen Delegate to Congress.

egate are about to elect,

tion to that point,

Territory, except a few who are appoint-

LOOK OUT FOR THE MAN WHO TRIES TO SMUGGLE BIRDS

OVERS of birds importer from foreign countries will now have to curb their fondness for the feathered creatures or else enter prospective p ts at the custom house and pay the required duty before the winged beasts can become members of their hous holds.

Before the 14th of last June, on which memorable date these Hawaijan Islands become part and parcel of the great United States, and actual Territorialization took place, many different kinds of birds could be brought into this country by the importers paying to the customs department the small sum of twenty-five cents. Of course, certain kinds of birds were never allowed to be brought here, as they were considered detrimental to the agricultural interests of the country.

Now it is different, and those desirous of possessing themselves of beautifully plumaged birds, with conversational abilities, from Australia or any other foreign country, are obliged to enter the birds at the custom house just as they would inanimate merchandise. Many birds are carried on Australian boats passing through here, and many are the people in this city, especially among the British colony, who

are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of owning parrots and other birds, and the woods are full of hundreds of varieties, the woods in Aus-Terrible will be the fate of that man who invents a new kind of wrongdoing and starts in to smuggle birds, for the arm of the ever-wakeful laywill embrace him to the tune of many good dollars.

rysyear is something that would not be imagined acquainted with the facts. Rumor has it that not very long ago, when a steamer was in this port from Australia, a diligent customs inspector who is nothing if not onto his job, held up an old man at the gate of the wharf, having heard the chirrup of a little bird, and examined his person to see if he was trying to smuggle a

The number of Australian birds which are taken to Vancouver and Vic-

feathered beast, The old gentleman had a most prolific growth of chin-whiskers. It was PARKER'S CHANCES ARE SLENDER. C. in these whiskers that the thorough inspector uncarthed a tiny, brilliant-hued | Colonel Samuel Parker is the Republi- Mr. Dulsenberg, Judge and Mrs. D. Daybird. Since then no birds have been struggled. Those birds which can be can candidate for Delegate to Congress. ton, Guy Dennett, Fred. Damon, Mr. and admitted to these islands must now pay duty before they can become

ed intention of the Independents to se cure a clean sweep of all the offices of the Territory, except half a dozen, and to have them filled from their own party by incapable natives.

Carter and Macfarlane declined to make such an impossible pledge. They were nevertheless nominated, being ardent royalists and indispensable, because possessing in the highest degree the confidence of the royalist natives. These gentlemen were already nominees of the Democrats, and so seem sure to be elected. They are able business men, and unlikely to countenance any very grave departure from good policy, but can hardly control the rabble with whom they will ly control the rabble with whom they will be associated, and who are determined to revolutionize the Governor's appoint-

George Markham is a half-white leader of the Independents, and less outspoken than Wilcox. He uses diplomatic language about their intention to upset all Dole's officials, saying that they will deal with them "with due respect." I regret to have mislaid my clipping of his words These people avow their intention, should the Governor successfully resist the removal of his men, to reduce all their salaries to a nominal figure, and so block the wheels of government. They mean thoroughgoing mischief. They are most likely to be in a position to carry sout their intentions.

The following letter written by Dr. SOME OF WILCOX'S UTTERANCES. Sereno Bishop to the Washington Star To illustrate the quality of Wilcox, who under his usual nom de plume of "Ka- is controlling the Independent party, I apmehameha," will be of interest though pend the following from the Pacific Comwritten three weeks before the last mercial Advertiser, whose statements i

vouch for as substantially correct: 'Robert Wilcox bossed the convention of the Independent party Wednesday. The delegates were at his beck and call. night before a crowded mass meeting he made a speech which, for incendiarism, concelt and asininity, exceeded all his previous efforts. From this speech, which the Advertiser published verbatim yesterday, are taken at random the following sentences, which show the man Wilcox as he is:

"I have been traveling from Hawaii to Nithau for the sake of our country and ing guest of honor, and the admired our ticket, because I want you not to be enslaved with the Republicans and Dem-

can or Democratic party in Hawaii, although there are such parties in the Unitert States. "I was once in the United States to see It that equal rights be given to every Ha-

United States has. "They sent Hartwell and Smith there fied suffrage. It may also be a practical to entangle your Hawalian delegate-my- decorated with palm branches such suffrage to other populations of de-pressed and weak races in Porto Rico and went with the nickels and the dimes of the Philippines. It may, moreover, open every Hawaiian and the Senators and the eyes of Congress, seeing the utter Representatives shook hands with me

> "The haoles in this country are nothing "I tell you tonight I was not born out of wood!

"I was born out of steel! You can argue knock Wilcox down, do what you may! "I agreed with the people here on June 7 to go to Washington as their delegate. I tell you tonight I will not withdraw at

tactics. There is no other man here that guests were numerous. does.

hold of these small, narrow-minded haoles who have tried to knock me down. Hawaii.

"I tell you if Parker and David and my- of Hawaii Mr. Wilder married Miss self all could go to Washington together. Grace Burr of that city, I only would come back home with all the honors. "Let us not listen to these snakes

haoles, but let the watchword of Kaulia prevail, 'Kill the snakes!' "I will not talk back to those who have made against Him. As He did not, why

should 1?" RACE CONFLICT PREACHED. "Haole" means "white man." Wilcox W. jerity of the natives are in accord with for the Hawalians." The whites, who have created the civilization and wealth of the islands, are to have no voice in its alone among their fellow Pacific Islanders possess citizenship and political privilege must be displaced by their still weak and incompetent pupils, scarcely one of whom can fill an important business position by reason of lack of natural capacity and of the needful application and persistence. Congress, as the guardian of our Territorial needs and interests, will find need for beneficent corrective interposition. I, for one, have little fear but

that such interposition will be applied, perhaps tardily. I have not herein reported a variety of violent and absurd propositions indulged in by some of the native orators who have accompanied Wilcox in his campaigns around the Islands. Some have Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mr. encouraged the natives to expect that the and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Legislature would be able to reinstate the ex-queen on her fallen throne! They appear to think that a Democratic Congress and administration might favor such a measure, keeping a protectorate over the native monarchy. In any case, the Hawallans are to be installed in power over their fallen white rivals. That is the

keynote of their present campaign. The Democratic party here yielded somewhat to the same tendency. It is for this reason that they have chosen as their nominee for Delegate Prince David Kawananakoa; and they appeal to the natives to elect him as being the heir to the throne! The formal platform adopted by the Democratic party in Hawaii contains the following appeal to royalist senti-

"We indorse the candidates of the Democratic party of the Territory of Hawaii for Senators and Representatives, and belleving that no more fitting representative of the Hawaiian people could be chosen for Congressional honors than be who stood in the line of succession to the Hawaiian throne, we indorse the candidacy of David Kawananakoa, a lineal descendant of Kaumualii, King of Kaual for Delegate to Congress."

personal qualities of the Prince. He is Cleghorn, Miss Chaffee, Dr. and Mrs. C. personal qualities of the Prince. He is a rather bright and very gay young man, devoid of business capacity. His sole recommendation is that he is the nearest surviving heir of the ex-queen, being nephew to her brother, Kalakaua's wife, and given by the late King the rank of Prince, with his brother.

Cleghorn, Alss Chauce, Dr. und Schauce, Dr. Prince, with his brother,

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SCENE LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Charles T. Wilder Introduced to Honolulu Society in Royal Fashion.

WINKLING lights, soft strains of music by native musicians, a tropical night, beautiful women and handsome gowns, last night trans-

formed Davenport Place, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder into a scene of loveliness. In such a setting the bride of Mr. Charles T. Wilder made her debut in Honolulu society. The bride of but a few short months was exquisitely dressed in a beautiful creation of mousseline de soie, simple yet elegant, and most effective for her rare type of beauty. She was a charm-

of all admirers.

Davenport Place never looked better than last evening. The old mansion, surrounded by shrubbery and rolling lawns, was brilliantly lighted from turret to foundation stone. An effective design in colored lanterns strung across the front porches and carried out by lanterns in the shrubbery, gave the exterior a warmth of color which was exceedingly tropical. The reception hall and drawing-room were artistically The large Waikiki other greenery. bow window of the reception hall was prettily adorned, and in this the receiving party stood. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder, Mrs. Mary Gunn and Mr. W. C. Wilder Jr., received the guests as they entered, and in turn introduced

them to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder. Mrs. W. C. Wilder wore a hand-some gown of figured gold and rosecolored silk. Mrs. Gunn wore a simple gown of white mousselline de soie and an aigrette in her hair. Light refreshments were served during the two hours of the reception. A more sumptuous repast was served in

the dining-room. The original quintet

club discoursed its sweet native music

at intervals—a pleasing interruption to or the Lower House, who are not thor-oughly unqualified, both in character and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder will "The time has come for Wilcox to take make their future home in the islands, where the groom will engage in busi-For many years he held the re-"I have traveled all over, as far as Eu- sponsible position of consul general for rope, and I found no countries so rank as the Hawaiian Islands at San Francis-In the closing days of the Republic

The following is a list of invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Atkinson, H. Armitage, Mrs. C. W. Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Miss Kate N. Atherton, George H. spoken against me so grievously. Jesus Angus, the Misses Angus, the Misses Christ did not return words for insults Adams, Mrs. Julia Afong, A. L. C. Atkinson, Miss Zoe Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Captain and Mrs. W. G. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. O. Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atherton, F. C. Atherton, Mrs. J. M. Angus, F. B. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Adams, A. F. Afong, the Misses Afong, R. W. Atkinson, Frank Armstrong, Wade Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

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tain Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Case,
There is nothing serious against the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conradt, Hon. A. S.

ringham, W. F. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickey, R. Dexter, Walter Doyle,

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